Speech of Mr. Fitch, of Indiana.

har of the House Thomas Ritchie and Charles P. Seng- and even that was wholly lost after the election, leaving which of course were to be distributed by his Whig sucstack, for refusing to testify before the Select Commit-tee, upon the conduct of officeholders under the late Administration, being under consideration-

Mr. Firch said: It may not be improper for me to discussing a matter of so little practical utility as any profitable, or in receiving reports from other select committees upon matters equally uninteresting to the country, and equally destitute of any practical importance. It is not my intention to answer the "surprise" of the than competent to take care of himself, as the gentleman from Maryland can satisfy himself whenever he chooses to provoke him to a "pass at arms." It is not permitted me by the rules of the House, although myin the committee room. I can, however, call the attentiat nothing more could be done by the committe, as the NATHANIEL BOLTON, Esq.: tion of the House to the manner of its origin, and to the phraseology of the resolution under which it was appointed.

ly,] the chairman of the committee. It is not known, read however, what was the object in originating the committee. That object, if there was any, remains yet a mystery, and probably ever will, locked within the breast of the chairman. All the sagacity, industry, and research of the Whig members of the committee, and established on the committee of the House as would be an instruction to the committee in the further prosecution of the investigation with which they had been fail to have a favorable influence on the future progress of the cause. The following is a list of the officers and delegates: pecially of the chairman, (and he possesses no small tion. If the evidence in that investigation is ever made discovered to be the author of the "Bundelcand" papers! tance of the labors of the committee, in this justance, ean only be appreciated by bearing in mind that the authorship of these papers was known from Maine to Florida more than a year before this committee was appointed; was known by Mr. Burke's public announcement that he was the author, and by the appearance of his name, as such, upon the title-page of the pamphlet ediresearch of the Whig (majority) portion of this commitree is, that during Mr. Polk's administration, a Democratic clerk in the Post Office Department was the correspondent of sundry political papers, and that he was on that account dismissed from office by the Postmaster General. For the discovery of this prompt and proper action upon the part of a Democratic head of department, we are indebted to the labors of a Whig committee, which would doubtless much rather not have spread such fact upon its record, and which was raised for a very different and probably adverse purpose.

ters, citizens of Baltimore, who were temporarily so- try to the arrogance of vanity. appreciation of such contribution. And yet another is, [not] ashamed to sit." judicious examinarion of a witness, that a Democratic speaker, at a political gathering at Bladensburg, was interrupted by-the call to dinner! thereby verifying Byron's hypothesis, that "the dinner bell" is the "toesin of now to the report immediately under consideration. It bears upon its face no evidence of the vote by which it was ordered, or of its authorship in committee. If the records of the committee ever find the light, it will be seen that the resolution, with which the report closes, he had commenced the attack. was offered in committee by a gentleman from Virginia, [Mr. Haymond.] What Mr. Ritchie or Mr. Sengstack may have done to incur (justly or otherwise) that gentleman's ire, I know not, and eare not to know-perhaps nothing. If I mistake not, however, he was represented eal foes. If such statement was made, has the gentleman nursed his wrath thereat autit this committee gave
him an opportunity to wreak it and seek revenge! It
appears that all the Whig members, and but one Democratic member of the committee, were present when the
resolution was adopted. I will not aver that there was
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the Gallandet. The mute gentleman to get a machine sympath to that morning, without reference to any action which was to be had! Democratic members may be held exeusable, however, for esteeming it somewhat strange at that particular meeting, when there was but one Democrat to say "nay" to the resolution.

The report charges Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Sengstack with refusing to answer certain interrogatories. It is with refusing to answer certain interrogatories. It is usual in a court of justice for a witness to be required to swear to "the truth, the whole truth, the whole truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." The committee departed from this rule, and required a witness to depose to "the truth with property and required a witness to depose to "the truth the truth." The truth of the truth with the truth of the truth with the property should descend to and required a witness to depose to "the truth and nothing but the truth." It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduces the honoroble member to the public. It is introduced to manifold the country. It is seed the manifold by those from their manifold by those from the remainter from the country. It is seed the manifold by the center of the country. It is seed the manifold by the center of the manifold by the center ing but the fruit, but relinsed to parish the whole truth, best it should implicate Whig office the whole truth, but relined appears to be devoted to defending the editor instruction of the deaf and dumb in articulation was instruction of the d "the whole truth," lest it should implicate Whig office- his thanks than the charge of vile slander? The rest of ter, and had the vote been taken by Institutions. The ced in the resolution under which the committee was ap- dents. For this purpose he quoted-no! pointed to cerpointed, stated generally that he must be excused from tain law books upon his desk. The exercise of a very then asked, "Was the author of the communication in tleman possesses, will enable him to refute his own arthe Union of September 12, I843, an officeholder embra- gument;—for it will enable him to find judicial decisions eed in the resolution of the House?" which question he respectfully declined answering, for the reason previously given.

tion in the Union of September 12, 1848, makes such refusal in his estimation upon the part of a Democrat, I communication a legitimate subject of the discussion be- will call his attention to two examples. I find here, in fore the House. I have here the Union of that date, (holding it up,) and find some half dozen anenymous that a Whig officeholder, a witness before the commitcommunications in it. Of which of these did the chairman of the committee desire the authorship? I confess that a wing omcenomer, a witness before the committee desire the authorship? I confess that a wing omcenomer, a witness before the committee, and refused, among other things, to betray the correspondent of a paper.—
I know not—nor do I believe does any other member of the committee, except the chairman. It must have been an important communication, containing grave and against a member, it will be found that a Whig editor revenue.

I was pupils away before finishing their education, was selected to answer questions; and refused, among other things, to betray the correspondent of a paper.—
Whenever a report is made from another select committee to the committee as pupils persons over thirty years of age came under notice, and a majority of the Convention seemed in favor of the House relative to certain post office charges made against a member, it will be found that a Whig editor revenue.

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them unworthy the attention of the House, or the com- cessor. mittee, or any one of its members. Then why did the chairman [Mr. STANLEY] and his Whig associates atdiscussing a matter of so little practical utility as any report from the "Bundelcund" committee. If, however, the morning hour is not consumed by me in this discussion, it will be by some other member in one equally uniter of the facts chicked by the committee; that we might examine the pleasure was still further increased by forming the actual this committee, and I will occupy the attention of the Principal of the House no longer. We desired and attempted to enlarge quaintance of W. D. Cooke, Esq., the Principal of the powers of the committee, that we might examine this committee, that we might examine the facts chicked by the committee, that we might examine the facts chicked by the committee, that we might examine the facts chicked by the committee, that we might examine the facts chicked by the committee, that we might examine the facts chicked by the committee, that we might examine the facts chicked by the committee, that we might examine the facts chicked by the committee, that we might examine the facts chicked by the committee, the powers of the committee, that we might examine the facts chicked by the committee. If, however, the principal of the facts chicked by the committee, that we might examine the facts chicked by the committee, the principal of the facts chicked by the committee, that we might examine the facts chicked by the committee, the principal of the facts chicked by the committee, the principal of the facts chicked by the committee, the principal of the facts chicked by the committee. lous position in which the party majority (Whig) of the committee found itself placed by its failure to hunt up a single disreputable act against any number of Demo-It is not my intention to answer the "surprise" of the gentleman from Maryland, [Mr. Eyans,] relative to the vesterday's course of the gentleman from New Hampshire, [Mr. Hibbard.] The latter gentleman is more shire, [Mr. Hibbard.] The latter gentleman is more wished it to quietly die, that they might never be called proper correction could be applied. upon for a report in full, in which they would have little to report except their self-stultification. Hence this report in part was made, with the full expectation that its trifling character would induce the House to lay it upon for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb. self a member of the committee, to advert to its action the table. It might then be very convenient to aver

That such was the true motive dictating the report, I infer further from one of the closing sentences of the re-That resolution, as is well known, was introduced by marks of the chairman, [Mr. Stanley,] after sending an honorable member from North Carolina, [Mr. Stan-the report to your desk, and which sentence I will

I cannot permit the yesterday's remarks of the memamount of these qualities,) were employed for weeks in ber from Maryland [Mr. Evans] to pass unnoticed. 1 conducting the investigation provided for by the resolupublic the following facts will be found to have been elicited. First, it will be seen that Mr. Burke has been public the following facts will be seen that Mr. Burke has been public the following facts will be seen that Mr. Burke has been public the following facts will be seen that Mr. Burke has been public the following facts will be found to have been public the following facts will be found to have been public the following facts will be found to have been public the following facts will be found to have been public the following facts will be found to have been public the following facts will be found to have been public the following facts will be found to have been public the following facts will be found to have been public the following facts will be seen that Mr. Burke has been public the factor of the fact commission. I disagree with him on more than one sub- Ind.; W. D. Cooke, N. C.; Thomas Officer, Ill.; O. controversy now pending. But I trust that political differences will never so prejudice me as to induce me to ruff, Conn. This fact was elicited by examination and cross-exammation of some ten to twenty witnesses! The importhan myself; or to permit such assault by others to pass at Hartford, Conn.—Rev. W. H. Turner, Messrs unnoticed, when made in connection with a subject which H. Woodruff, W. Chiton, and Rev. Samuel Porter. it has been my duty in part to aid in investigating, as in From the Pennsylvania Institution-Messrs. J. Fosthis instance. It ill becomes any one of the age of the ter, Benj. D. Pettengill, and J. Mount. gentleman from Maryland and myself, who by some fortuitous circumstances may happen to occupy a seat in Congress, and is indebted perhaps to that for all of notoriety he possesses, to assail with rancorous person-Principal, and N. M. Totten. alities a man much his seignior-a man who, whatever | From the North Carolina Institution-Mr. W. D. political errors may be chargeable to him, has ever Cooke, Principal. borne the character of a good citizen and honorable gentleman; who has for forty years been a leading political Principal. editor, giving tone and sentiment to thousands of merit, From the New York Institution-H. P. Peet, LL. D. and patriotism, and talent, equal to whatever of those qualities the gentleman from Maryland may possess.— lett, J. A. Carey, O. W. Morris, J. Van Nostrand, T. It ill becomes any verdant politician, like him and my- Gallaudet, J. S. Peet, E. Peet, and J. H. Benediet; self, to assail one who has been the companion and inti- also, P. M. Wetmore, first Vice President of the New mate friend of Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe. And York Institution, Hon. J. W. Beekman, J. C. Green, any assumption, upon our part, of that exalted pre-emi- Esq., Rev. G. T. Bedell, Israel Russell, Esq., and A further discovery has been, that Whigs and Demo- nence which the gentleman from Maryland affected Shepherd Knapp, Esq., members of the Board of Dierats alike, in 1847, prior to an election, sent home vo- above such a man, will be apt to be charged by the coun-

have sinned alike. And still another discovery is, that the gentleman from Maryland, that he had been engag- J. H. Pettingell, of Essex, Conn.; G. D. Loring, of Pitman, Potter, Richardson, Robbins, Robinson, Rose, Prior to the late presidential election, Democratic clerks ed "for forty years in the propagation of slander against Bastor; and J. R. Burnet, of N. J., former Instructors Rose, Sayage, Schermerhorn, Shepperd, Stanly, Frede. in some of the departments voluntarily contributed to a all noble and truthful men;" and to intimate that no of the Deaf and Dumb. Democratic election fund; and Whig sto a Whig fund; gentleman could propound interropatories "to such a The Convention continued its sittings during three Thomas, James T and further, that one Democratic clerk refused to con- man, the answer to which would involve a deeper de- days, and its deliberations were marked with peculiar man, Toombs, Underhill, Walden, Watkins, Wellborn, tribute to the Democratic fund, was turned out of office gree of degradation of character than that which he has interest. Among its members were men who have White, Williams, Wilson and Young by the Whig administration soon after it came into power long since brought upon himself." Such language ap- grown gray in the profession of teaching mutes, and -108. while others who did contribute have doubtless been retained; the Whig administration thereby expressing its

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sent documents to the House folding-room, during the recess of Congress, to be prepared for distribution. Here again, whatever of wrong existed, is chargeable to both again, whatever of wrong existed, is chargeable to both again, whatever of wrong existed, is chargeable to both again, whatever of wrong existed, is chargeable to both again, whatever of wrong existed, is chargeable to both again, whatever of wrong existed, is chargeable to both again, whatever of wrong existed, is chargeable to both again, whatever the included stativistic and say say of the friends of the latter gentleman—(I fore whom the profession is just opening with all its fore whom the profession is just opening wit parties. The chairman made another and important discovery—one for which he may feel disposed to apply for letters patent; though I doubt not the application for letters patent; the presence of a number of distinguished gentlemen not ensured the presence of a number of distinguished gentlemen not ensured the presence of a number of distinguished gentlemen not ensured the presence of a number of distinguished gentlemen not ensured the presence of a number of distinguished gentlemen not ensured the presence of a number of distinguished gentlemen not ensured the presence of a number of distinguished gentlemen not ensured the presence of a number of distinguished gentlemen not ensured the presence of a number of distinguished gentlemen not ensured the presence of a number of distinguished gentlemen not ensured the presence of a number of distinguished gentlemen not ensured the prese

in the columns of the Union, at some period prior to the congressional election, as a gay young deceiver—more dangerous, perhaps, to the gentler sex than to his political foes. If such statement was made, has the gentler with the gentler with considerable care:

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS!

Which are the gentler as which, if substantiated into signs in a most beautiful manner by man nursed his wrath thereat until this committee gave.

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Which are the gentler as which into signs in a state of the utmost philosophical importance and into subjects of the utmost philosophical importance and into subject

I seek in vain in this editorial of the Union, (holding that all the Whig members were so conveniently present up the paper,) in answer to the gentleman's charge of

Ritchie, in answer to one branch of the inquiries embra- editor is under legal compulsion to betray his corresponpetraying the correspondents of his paper. He was small share of the industry and research which the genhis patient. If refusals to answer questions on the part The reference in this interrogatory to the communica- of the gentleman's political friends will justify such a

aterrogatory was put to Mr. Ritchie; and the interro- elections, and Whigs turned in that they might interfere. in the country; and will, among other things, treat of In the House of Representatives of Congress, Thursday, and will, among other things, treat of August 29, 1850.

The resolution of Mr. Stanly, directing the Speaker to issue a writ to the Sergeant-at-Arms to bring to issue a writ to the House Thomas Ritchie and Charles P. Seng-

tempt to create a mountain from such a mole-hill? The Mr. Firch. That makes no difference. They were addition to meeting with my many Eastern professional commence by apologizing to the House for consuming any portion of its time, at this late day of the session, were to this question. As a member of the committee, with many important matters yet awaiting its action, in I shall answer it to the best of my knowledge and be-

for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb. NEW YORK, August 31, 1850.

My Dear Sir:—Supposing that your readers may be sterested in a very brief account of the Convention of Officers of various Institutions for the Deaf and Dumb in the United States, which has now just closed its session, I have concluded to jot down a few of the more important items of discussion and action.

President-Hon. Christopher Morgan, Alhany. Vice-Presidents-Rev. W. W. Turner, Conn.; Dr. H. Secretaries-J. S. Peet, New York, and L. H. Wood-

The following are the Delegates present: From the American Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb at Hartford, Conn .- Rev. W. H. Turner, Messrs. L.

From the Illinois Institution-Mr. Thomas Officer.

From the Indiana Institution-Mr. J. S. Brown, Su-

From the Georgia Institution-Mr. O. P. Famuin,

journing here, for the purpose of saving their votes! Was it is folly, worse than folly, to assail such a man as "a New York and Superintendent of Common Schools. it a heinous political sin! If so, both parties appear to hoary and veteran slanderer;" to assert of him, as did Rev. H. N. Brinsmade, D.D., of Newark, N. J.; Rev.

common sewer through which the vilest slanders found prominent part in the Convention, and read several Schenck, Schooleraft, Seddon, Silvester, Sprague, Thad When the hand of death is laid on those who have pessed into the 'sewer" matter was ever admitted into its columns as sent, having spent more than thirty years in teaching the soul," albeit the "bell" in this instance appears to is to be found in the honorable member's yesterday the deaf and dumb. Though he read no paper, still his have been the stentorian lungs of a voter! I will pass speech, or ever will be admitted while under its present remarks during the deliberations were listened to with editorial management. He professed to be acting on the most profound attention. One of the very best artithe defensive in thus speaking of Mr. Ritchie; said he cles read was by Prof. Woodruff, on the "Moral and was not in the habit of attacking any one; and challeng. Religious Education of Mutes." Essays were also preed any gentleman to point out a single instance in which sented by Professor Gallaudet, son of the founder of the Let us see, Mr. Speaker, what the facts are in this ing gentleman, though his mother and wife are mutes, case, and who was really the first to attack. I find in and by Professors Bartlett, Cary, Van Nostrand, and his speech of July 16, (last.) which I now hold in my J. L. Pect. When these papers are published (as they hand, that he twice distinctly charges Mr. Riethey, with will be, with the proceedings of the Convention,) they a "gross swindle." Is not that an attack? Does not will be found to contain a vast amount of information on

"It often happens that men are forced to reply to unfounded cal- unanimously sustained by those from other Institutions. will, he directed that the income of this property used the machine: Mr. Burnet, of New Jersey, himself a mute, on a sylla-bic alphabet. Many Teachers think that the next dis-tablishment for the increase and diffusion of knowcovery in our art will be made in this direction. The ledge among men. moral and religious state of the deaf and dumb previous "Such are the words of the will, and the only to education was discussed, and a flood of light thrown upon the subject. Could metaphysicians have known Natural State of Man," etc.

Among the matters of personal interest to myself, in

Again, and again, was the subject alluded to, in terms of the highest eulogy. I own I felt proud of our State, and so would any of her citizens who could have listened to the deliberations of the Convention. Indiana has done much for ker Mute, Blind, and Lunatic children. No purer sacrifice was ever presented to Heaven, than the willing offering she has placed on the altar of public benevolence. Accursed through future generations be the hand of the heartless demogogue, who would seek to quench the flame of a generous people's love which there burns, or, to light in its stead the ignus fatius of his

The thanks of all friends of Mute education are due to the President and Officers of the New York Institution, for the interest they have taken in originating the eall for the Convention, as well as for the kindly and courteous hospitalities which they extended to the dele-

gates while in session. The next Convention, one year from this time, will be assembled at some point in the East, perhaps at Hartford; while it is universally conceded, that the one two years hence must come over the Alleghanies, most probably, to Indianapolis.

With sentiments of the highest regard, Yours truly, JAMES S. BROWN.

The Texas Boundary and New Mexico. The following is the vote on ordering the bill to a third reading. It will be seen that Indiana was right side up on this question:

The Speaker declared the result-yeas 103, nays

YEAS-Messrs. Albertston, Alston, Anderson, Andrews, Bay, Bayly, Beale, Bokce, Bowie, Bowlin, Boyd, Breek, Brigs, Brooks, William J. Brown, Buel, Chester Butler, E. Carrington Cabel, George Affred Caldwell, Joseph P. Caldwell, Casey, Chandler, Williamson R. W. Cobb, Deberry, Dimmick, Disney, Duer, Duncan, Dunham, Edmunson, Elliott, Ewing, Fitch, Fuller, Gentry, Gerry, Gilmore, Gorman, Green, Grinnell, Hall, Hammond, G. Harris, Thomas L. Harris, Haymond, Hibbard, Hilliard, Hongland, Honston, Howard, Isham, Andrew Johnson, Jas. L. Johnson, Jones, Kaufinan, Kerr, George G. King, Leiller, Levin, Littlefield, Joh Mann, Marshall, Mason, McClernand, McDonald, Hon. Christopher Morgan, Secretary of the State of McDowell, McKissock, McLanahan, Robert M. McLane, Finis E. McLean, McMullen, Morchead, Morton, Nelson, Ontlaw, Owen, Parker, Peaslee, Phonix,

in the meridian of life were there, whose highest ambi- Brown, Burrows, Burt, Thomes B. Butler, Joseph dew. that Whig and Democratic committees in this District Sir. whatever the member from Maryland may say of tion is to equal their honored seniors. Others, still, bewill be denied, upon the ground of priority of discovery by a European. This discovery, in its peculiar sphere, is second only to that of a new planet, or a new motive is second only to that of a new planet, or a new motive power—a discovery which solves a long-mooted problem, power—a discovery which solves a long-mooted problem.

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So the bill was ordered to be read a third time. [It was the Texas Boundary bill of the Senate, as American system of Mute instruction, himself a speakno citizen of the United States in said territory shall be solution and attention during that a speak of the United States in said territory shall be solution and attention during that a speak of the United States in said territory shall be solution and attention during that a speak of the United States in said territory shall be solution and attention during that a speak of the United States in said territory shall be solution and attention during that a speak of the United States in said territory shall be solution and attention during that a speak of the United States in said territory shall be solution be poured into the brused spirit. We have been selling Dr. Myer's Sarsaparilla, Wild Cherry deprived of his life, liberty, or property, except by the and may be resp a just reward for his devotion and attention during judgment of his peers and the laws of the land.]

The Smithsonian Institute.

struction excited considerable discussion. The dele- he received from his mother, and the ample annuity took strong ground against the practice, and were death, amounted to 120,000 pounds sterling. By his The following statement is also given by gentlemen who have

words of Smithson which have come to us relating what any experienced Teacher of mutes does know on to this remarkable bequest. Young Hungerford died this subject, the press would have been relieved from at Pisa, on the 5th of June, 1835, without issue. The many a ponderous folio on "Natural Religion," the event thus occurred in which the claim of the United States attached. The Hon. Richard Rush, of Phila-The length of the course of instruction was considered, delphia, appointed agent for the United States, recoand seven years was fixed with entire unanimity, as the usual time in which a thorough education can be communicated. The practice on the part of friends, which to some extent exists in most Institutions, of taking ited (with furniture, grading, the grounds, &c.,) to an important communication, containing grave and against a member, it will be lound that a Whig editor reweighty matters—charges perhaps of a serious character against General Taylor or other prominent Whig;
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This income, yielding nearly \$40,000 per annum. This income, fuses to betray a correspondent of his paper, and a Whig to the advantages of Asylums, if for no other purpose, officeholder refuses to answer whether he was the author of the fundation or else the chairman surely would not now esteem it of such preemisent importance as to make a refusal to any swer a question relative to its authorship the endiged of the above such report with a resolution requiring that the premises, and follow such report with the premises of time and money to the country. No, sir, the barr of the House for trial, who may be a common the first flow part of the House and the business of the House of Representatives. It is a stronged by nine at the communications, and see which, if any, contains matter entiting it to the importance the form of the House and the business of the country. The first is upon the subject of the population of the premises, a strange that while the Government has given it. The first is upon the subject of the House of Representatives. It is strange that while the Government has given the part of the House for the House of Representatives. It is adorned by nine plane at the communications, and see which, if any, contains matter entiting it to the importance the building is in the late Norman or Lombard style. In this instance by contains matter of the House for trial.

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Religion-What is it!

feetly with the doctrine of Paul, who teaches that into the areana of the human mind ought to be without the eloquence of angels, without love in the heart. will "profit nothing."- Watch, and Reflector.

Is it to go to church to day, To seem devout and seem to pray, And ere to-morrow's sun goes down Be dealing slander through the town?

Does every sanctimenious face Denote the certain reign of grace? Does not a phiz that scowls at sin On veil hypocrisy within?

Religiou shuns an ill report, And seorns with human woes to sport: Of others' deeds it speaks no iff, But tells of good, or else keeps still.

The School Boy.

BY MISS E. S. SPROAT. "Listen, my son, the school-bell's ringing; "Tis time, my dear, you were on your way." "Listen, mother, the birds are singing, Calling me sweetly, to play, to play!

Then sure of duty my heart is full; Do mother, explain what the master teaches-Now why are schoolboy duties dull?"

"Willie, Willie, the last bell's sounding, Bridle your galloping tongue, I pray;" "Mother, yonder the waves are bounding.

Duty is happiness, father preaches,

Murmuring sweetly, away, away! I know where the waters are flying, Calling every wave to me; Under a rock my boat is lying,

Tied to the root of a willow tree. "Cool in the stream the boughs are laving, Hiding the leaves from the light in play; Even here I can see them waving. Beckoning sweetly, 'away, away!' Steel-bright flashes are keenly parting

The crystal dark where the lilies lie-A plash and shout, away we're durting, My darling boat, and the stream, and I. "Soft, soft, the waves are creeping On through the forest cool and gray;

Hurrah! Hurrah! the waves are leaping Out in the glorious, golden day, Mother, my heart is wild for pleasure! No bright angel o'er dull books pores: Science and knowledge the school walls treasure, But God and Beauty are out of doors!"

> Youth and love delight to go Hand in hand with summer, Where the limpid waters flow With the seffest murmur; None on earth so well agree, When the heart is young and free, As those happy spirits three, Youth and love and summer.

A LIONESS .- A girl named Lion was fined \$25 Ross, Savage, Schermerhorn, Shepperd, Stanly, Frede yesterday by Recorder Senzeneau, for biting off a rick P. Stanton, Richard H. Stanton, Strong, Taylor, portion of the ear of a police officer. A decided

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